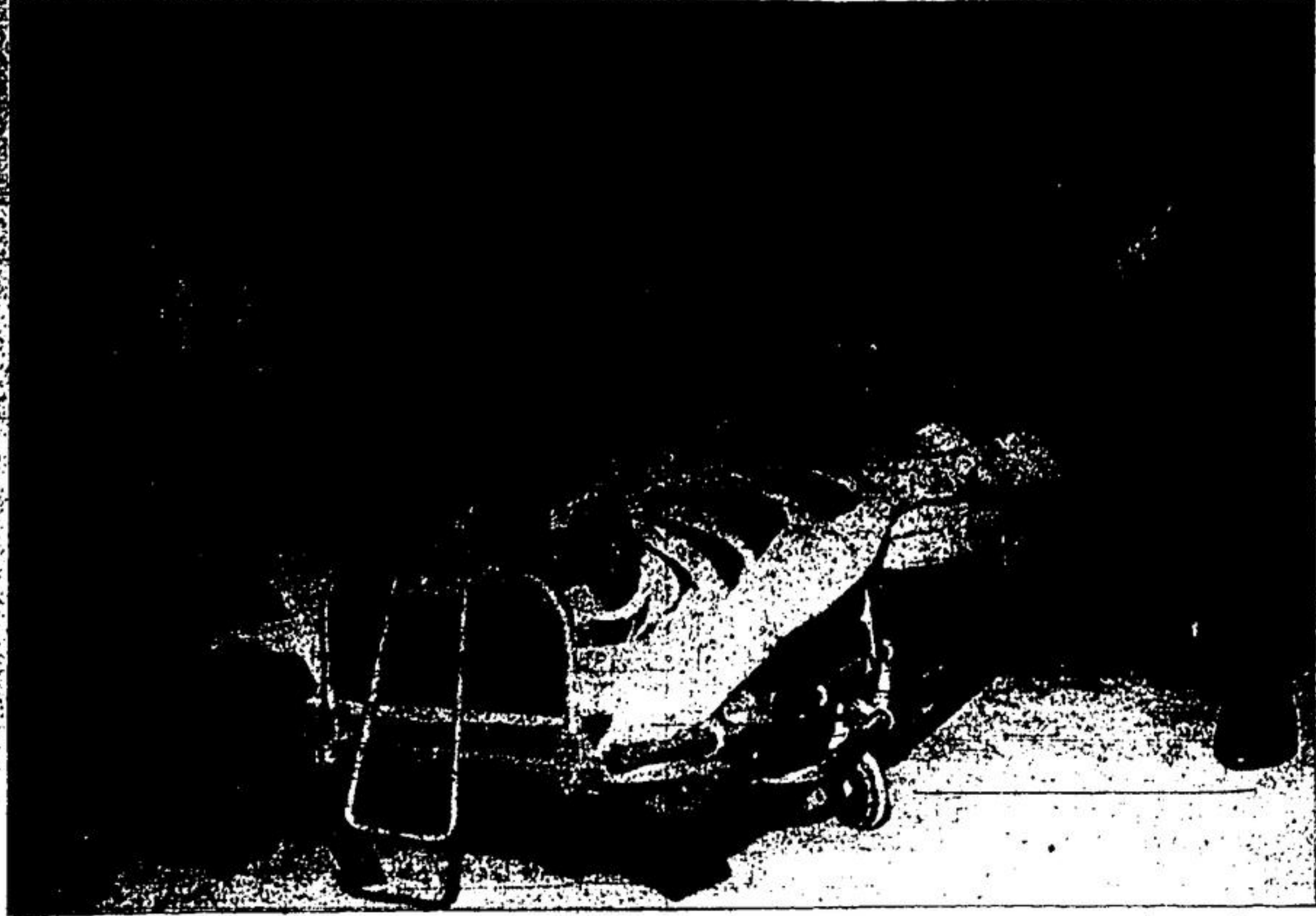


# 57 Enrolled in St. John Ambulance Course

Fifty seven people are discovering how to administer emergency treatment in the current St. John Ambulance course being conducted by instructor Jim Bennett.

The eight week course started January 16 and classes are held Mondays and Tuesdays. Composition of the First Aid class is as follows: 18 Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service members; 19 under the authority of the Workmen's Compensation Board, 9 scout leaders; 7 Georgetown police officers; 1 member of the Dept. of Transport; 1 member of the Halton County Health Unit; and two private citizens.

Georgetown firms participating in the class are Varian Associates, Standard Products, Delta Crafts, Zenith Tool & Die, Yoder Equipment (Canada) Ltd., and Plax (Canada) Ltd. Georgetown firms participating in the class are Varian Associates, Standard Products, Delta Crafts, Zenith Tool & Die, Yoder Equipment (Canada) Ltd., and Plax (Canada) Ltd.



DEMONSTRATION of placing a leg fracture victim on a stretcher. Pupils looking on are Marilyn Webster, Ann Verboon, Sandy Keir, Ross Colter, and Terry Colter. Standing is assistant instructor Ken Thomson. Paul Bennett is being tended to by his father Jim Bennett.

## Scots Bow Out, Cadets Seek Sponsor for Corps

With the announcement from Captain Frank Ching, "C" Company commander, Lorne Scots, that they would be unable to sponsor the Georgetown Cadet Corps, cadets in Georgetown no longer exist.

Captain Ching explained that the militia does not have the officers and NCO's necessary to run the cadets, since they are regularly providing a company at Camp Borden as part of the newly established Mobile Command.

The following letter to the editor tells the story of the now defunct cadet corps, and the cadet's hope for its revival.

February 13 1968

Dear Editor

I would like at this time to bring to the attention of you and your readers the closing of an institution that has been a part of this community for over a half a century. Founded in 1915, the Georgetown 676 Cadet Corps has presented the first step on the road to a military career for many young men. All over Canada there are hundreds of these primary steps; Georgetown has stood in the top ten for over a decade. In my opinion, our corps has been successful in bringing out the most admirable qualities of the young Georgetonians who have had the privilege to belong to this institution. Our main objective is not to give these men military training but to develop them into useful citizens of our community and our country. This year we have attained the highest morale that I have seen in the Corps for the past four years. Nevertheless, we have been deserted in our 53rd year of operation; left without a sponsor. What our group needs now is a helping hand from our community to bring us back to our feet.

In former years, our backer was the Georgetown District High School Board. With the leaving of our Captain Instructor A. Roberts, who was formerly auto mechanics teacher at the high school, we also lost our sponsor. The Lorne Scot Regiment was going to assume control of the Corps, but due to a shortage of officers and NCO's they had no spare time or men to aid and supervise our progress. They have given us as much support as possible and have offered the use of the Georgetown Armories when we are able to gain a sponsor.

It is at this time that I would like to put forward my plea to the citizens of our community. We are looking for a responsible organization that is willing to back our group and give us a little of their time.

At the time of the Corps closing we were confronted by many pleas from the cadets to attempt to restore the Corps. The officers were greatly impressed by the show of interest that the cadets showed and we were deeply sorrowed to announce the closing. Maybe it would be easier for the reader to understand the interest in the Corps if I briefly outline the activities of

our institution. Each summer several cadets have the opportunity to attend one of many camps. The chief Cadet Camp is at Ipperwash, Ontario and each cadet that attends this camp receives a compensation of one hundred dollars. The more advanced cadets attend camps at Banff-National Park in Alberta; Trinidad; Barbados; Jamaica. During the year each cadet receives instruction in first aid, map reading, national survival (during nuclear warfare), riflery and sportsmanship.

Any organization or party that would be interested in, or would like more information on the 676 Cadet Corps is invited to write me care of the Georgetown armories.

Yours sincerely,

Cadet Maj. R.W. Clarke

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## Study Fresh Fruits 4-H Club Girls

The Ashgrove Fruitie Toolies held their second meeting on February 17, at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. John Bird. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge followed by the secretary's report. The roll call, two reasons why I eat fruit was answered by the thirteen girls present.

The girls discussed where fresh fruits are grown; the grading, retailing and preparation of fruits, and the uses of the different varieties of apples.

In the work period Jessie Harris and Margaret Robinson demonstrated the making of Strawberry Shortcake. Ivy Anne Still served the grapefruit in lime jelly she had made beforehand and Grace Bird served the apple salad-mould-and-sandwich salad she had prepared the night before. Each girl had a chance to sample the jellied salads as well as the Strawberry Shortcake. The meeting closed with the Queen

## Alva Allen Pupils In Winter Exams

The following pupils of Alva Allen were successful in the winter examinations set by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Theory:—  
Grade 1: Marshall Hansen; 1st class honours.  
Singing:—  
Grade 1: Colleen Burns honours  
Grade 2: Evelyn Allen 1st class honours.

Piano:—  
Grade 4 Evelyn Allen honours; Laurie Golden pass; Lorraine Ledwidge honours.

Grade 5 Joanne Pelletier 1st class honours; Anna Wilcox honours.

Grade 6 Eric Hansen, pass; Betty Anne Tripp honours.

## Talks on Citizenship to Local Council of Women

An address by Mrs. Corinne MacDonald of Stratford, formerly of Georgetown, highlighted the meeting of the Local Council of Women on Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Paul.

She is deputy registrar of the Surrogate Court and Peth County deputy clerk Mrs. MacDonald chose citizenship as her topic. She has had the opportunity to view her subject from many angles, and her talk was largely the product of her own study, experience and observation.

She referred to the Canadian Citizenship Act of 1947 and spoke of the processes by which newcomers from other lands become fully accredited Canadian citizens. She read the oath of allegiance which they are required to take.

She also contrasted the system of government in other countries, notably the USA, with the Canadian system. Her talk left her audience with an increased appreciation of their privileges, duties and responsibilities as Canadian citizens. A question period followed.

Mrs. F. W. Johnson reported for the Canadian Association of Consumers, dealing mainly with the irradiation of food and other products, what it is, what it can do and its possible influence on consumer patterns. Mrs. A. M. Sutherland gave an interesting report for the Red Cross, its present work and proposed extensions of service.

Mrs. Jack Nieuwof reported for the Safety League of Canada, drawing attention to some recently published material.

Mrs. A. Prithard was in the chair for the meeting and Mrs. Clarence Hayes thanked the guest speaker. A sale of home baking and small articles followed. Tea hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Kerr, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. R. H. Jones.

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## Councillor John Hole is Urban Board Vice-Chairman

Ronald Harris, Deputy-Roeve of Milton, was elected chairman of the North Halton Urban Board at the group's inaugural meeting in Milton Wednesday. Georgetown councillor John Hole will be vice chairman for 1968. Secretary-treasurer is Acton's clerk-administrator Jack McGeechie.

The board is comprised of council delegates from the three North Halton towns, who meet regularly to discuss common problems of municipal administration. While it remains an 'urban' board there have been suggestions in recent years that Nantawegwa and Esquesing Townships be invited to join so the group could cover the entire north end of the county. Decisions made by the Board are not binding, but after discussions at the tri-town level councillors go back to their individual councils with new ideas and any legislation suggested in the joint discussions can be ratified by the individual councils.

A financial report on 1967 indicated a bank balance of \$317. Major expenditure was for a year end dinner for all councillors and their wives, which cost \$467, and the secretary's remuneration. A motion was approved increasing the secretary's wage by \$50 to \$300 per annum. Each town annually grants \$300 towards expenses of the board.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Cr. Robert Drinkwater of Acton, who chaired the board in 1967.

Thirteen attended the board's first meeting of the year. Seven were from the host town of Milton, five from Acton, and one from Georgetown.

A brief discussion was held

## Consolidate Services Subject For Special County Discussion

With the seven municipalities in Halton bogged down in any attempts of County-based assessment and welfare services, Halton County council, at the urging of Reeve W. Coulter, will try to air their views at a special County Council meeting.

The special meeting to be called by Warden Wm. F. Hunter will deal only with consolidated county services and regional government.

Reeve W. Coulter reminded members last week a county welfare program had been set up last year, with municipalities over 5000 population allowed to opt out. "Well, everyone who could, did just that, they opted out," he commented, "and I see no point in Acton and Nantawegwa carrying on what's called a 'County Welfare Unit.'"

He cited Peel County as an example of co-operation between municipalities. He told

council Peel had formed a committee to study regional government.

Reeve Allan Day claimed Oakville was not opposed to larger units of welfare and assessment, but considered the timing wrong, since no action had been taken on the Plunkett Report and all were uncertain of boundary changes.

Council approved the special meeting, with Reeve Coulter suggesting the mayors of the municipalities be invited.

## Children of Parents With Different Blood Factors

If the mother's blood is Rh Positive and the father's is Rh Negative there is usually no effect on the child. If the situation is reversed there is still no effect if the baby inherits its mother's Rh Negative type blood.

on the county assessment commissioner system, which was voted down by County Council when an attempt was made to introduce it last year. Under this system local assessors would be relieved of their duties and all assessing would be done on an equitable basis through a county assessing office, using data processing equipment and inspection staffs situated throughout the county.

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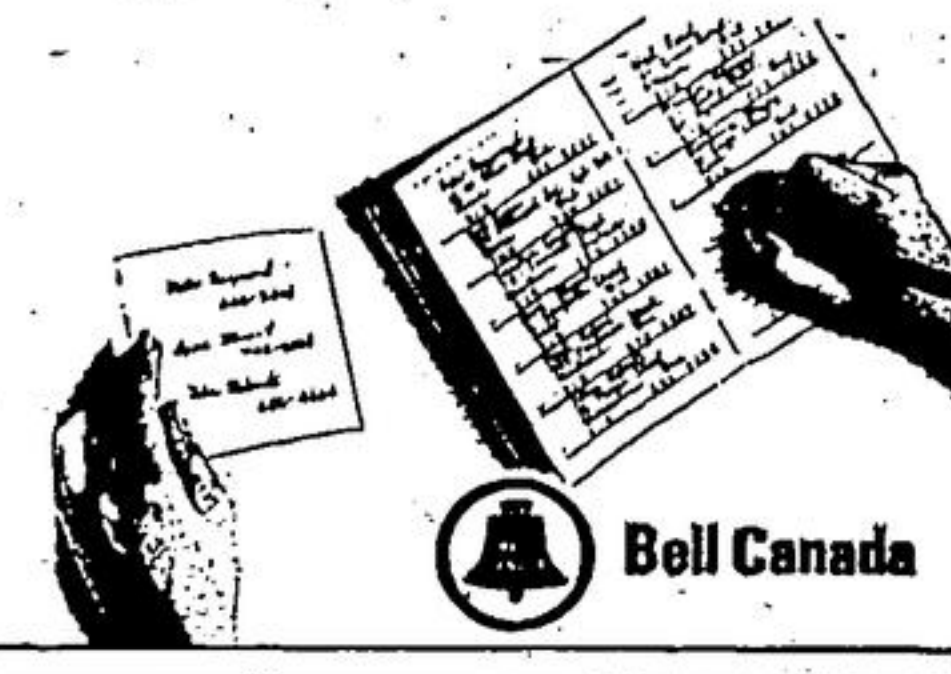
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